THE JOKERS' IDLE HOURS. ATHLETIC EVENTS TO-DAY. CAUSED BY HIS STEPSONS. THAT COMPANY B TROUBLE. NEXT WEEK'S STAGE TREATS.

PLEASANT WITTICISMS CONCOCTED FOR TWO IMPORTANT MEETINGS AND RECORD-THE PUBLIC GOOD.

On the Plazza. I.

Mrs. Creedoe-Why, Ethel Creedoe! Smok ing! I am surprised!



Mr. Languet-Excuse me, Mrs. Creedoe. I'm here.

Humanity Triumphant.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] second floor of your livery stable for the purpose of instructing a brass band just organizing.

"As the proprietor of the stable I should be glad to let you have the room, sir, but as a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals it is my duty to tell you that if you don't get out of here in just ten seconds by the watch I will have you kicked out, you heartless wretch!"

A Shorter Cut to Greatness.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Caller (with customary smirk of gratification)-He's a remarkably fine baby, and just as likely as not he'll be President some

Droug Friner (shaking his head emphatically)—I am not going to expose that boy to the uncertainties of politics. I intend to apprentice him to Buffalo Bill.

No Water in His. "My dear," said the Northern bride of a

Louisville man to her husband, "let us spend the Summer at Delaware Water Gap."

"Not much!" promptly replied the horrified Kentuckian.

> So Sadly Missed. (From Time.)

Mabelle-Papa, dear; do you think the home nest would be very lonely and desolate if your little birdie girl went away from it? Papa-Say, Mab, has young Spriggins proposed at last?

"Yes, papa."
"Good. He's got a cool fifty thousand in his own name and old Spriggins will give his own name and old Spriggins will give him as much more when you're married. You're in luck. Yes, my child, we shall miss our little girl sadly when she goes from us, but I would not be so selfish as to keep her with me always. Go, my darling: go and be happy with the man you love.'

Only Testing Him.

"Mr. Hydepark," said the lovely girl, blushing, "this is so sudden-I must have time to think." The young man protested his willingness to

give her time.

"To change the subject, Mr. Hydepark, what do you think of the annexation idea?" "I am heartily in favor of it. I think the suburbs ought to come in. I shall vote for

annexation annexation."

"Then, Mr. Hydepark," exclaimed the loyal Chicago maiden, as she gave him her hand, "I am ready to accept the proposal you just now made for—for—for annexation—please don't, Harry, dear! Give me a chance to breathe!"

What She Thought.



Mr. Billington-Oh, why do you say "No?" Miss Cooington—Because I didn't think you would take "No" for an answer.

The Oddest Museum in the Country-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

To successfully act upon the Liver and Bile, take small dozes of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CHAPTER VI.

the gate.

Into the old pleasant

orchard where for

me fate seemed to

the branches of

that ancient hollow

and again its fragrant

YANKEE

letic Club's Exhibition To. Night.

Grimn's Easy Victory Over Havlin a Great Surprise-Another Yacht Race at Larchmont To. Day-Jack Delancey and Tommy Myers Matched-The Hornbacher Ath-

BREAKING LOOKED FOR.

The two big athletic events to-day are the Eastern championship meeting of the A. A. U. at Berkeley Oval and the Manhattan Athletic Club games at the Club's grounds. Great interest centres in the Eastern championship meeting. If the track happens to be in good condition some record-breaking might be looked for. Sprinters Sherrill, of Yale, and Lee, of Harvard, will make the 100yard event interesting for Mapes, of Columbia. Shearman, the great broad-jumper of bia. Shearman, the great broad-jumper of the colleges, is entered in the broad and high umps. Willie Day, who is said to have given up after three laps Memorial Day at Bergen Point, not only because he was overtrained, but so that he could save himself for to-day's meeting, will attempt to lower E. C. Carter's three-mile record. The half-mile race between Dohm, of Princeton, and Downes, of Havard, is looked forward to with high expectations. Champion Shots Putter George R. Gray will meet Mitchell, Condon and Queckberner.

The ease with which Johnny Griffin de The case with which Johnny Griffin de-feated Jack Haviin last night at the Bay State Club, Boston, caused considerable surprise and made a good deal of money change hands, for Havlin was the favorite. The glove contest only lasted four rounds, and glove contest only lasted four rounds, and Griffin started things his own way in the first round by a tremendous swing on Havlin's jaw. In the second round Griffin forced Havlin through the rooes by a left and right hand attack, which weakened Havlin so much that Havlin was forced to use clinching tactics in the fourth until Griffin shook himself clear and landed a terrific hit on Havlin's ear which effectually put him hors de combat. Griffin weighed in at 119 and Havlin at 117½ pounds.

As was generally expected in the East, Jin Corbett, the boxing instructor of the Olympian Athletic Club, San Francisco, proved too much for the Pole, Choynski. The men met Memorial Dav in an old barn near San Anselmo, Cal., in a finish fight for \$1.000. There was \$25,000 bet by interested parties. There was \$25,000 bet by interested parties. Corbett was the aggressor throughout the four rounds. The Sheriff stopped the fight in the fifth, when Corbett had reduced the Pole to a mere chopping block. It is not likely the men will meet again, as Choynski proved conclusively that he was no match for Corbett. The betting in California was in Choynski's favor.

Philadelphia critics are enthusiastic over Sullivan's neck, chest, back and arms, but go back on his "paunch" and "spindley" legs, as they designate those portions of his anatomy.

There promises to be another grand yacht race at Larchmont this afternoon. Some very fast 40 and 50 footers are entered, besides esser water skimmers, to the number of about forty, all told.

Billy Madden, Jack McAuliffe's diplomatic manager, thinks there would be barrels of money in a ten-round glove contest in public between the famous light-weight and Billy Myers. But Myers is holding out for a finish fight. McAuliffe is perfectly willing to meet Myers to a finish if the California Athletic Club will offer a good purse, which there is no doubt it will do.

Jacz Delancey has at last succeeded in making a match. Tommy Myers, of Boston, will be the objective point of his nimble fists in a finish fight, to occur within four

Jack Lyons says he is willing to match any 105-pound man in this city for money or a purse. Frank Donovan or J. Rose pre-ferred. Frank Mullins is his backer.

Jack Grace, the Brooklyn feather-weight, will leave to-morrow night for Buffaio, to meet all comers during next week at a local theatre at 125 to 130 pounds.

The Hornbacker Athletic Club gives an exhibition to night at its rooms in East Third street. The following prominent athletes will appear: J. Gorman and J. Oliver, Mc-Garry and Barnett, Abe Friedell and Swipes the Newsboy, and John Miller, the "Spider."

REORGANIZING THE SECTIONS.

Ranid Progress Being Made by the Central

Labor Union. The Organization Committee of the Central Labor Union has reorganized the Building Trades Section, and the latter will meet here

after on Wednesday evening of each week. The Miscelleneous Section will meet on The day evenings. The Printing Trades Section has day evenings. The Printing Trades Section has been merged into the Miscellaneous body. The Compiltee is engaged in reorganizing the Metai-Workers' Section and will probably fix its meeting for Wednesday evenings of each week. The other Sections will receive attentions from the Committee as occasion requires.

The Auditing Committee of the Central Union is engaged in rapidly closing up all the accounts and records of the old Sections, but will probably not be able to make its report for a week or two. The Union will meet to-morrow as usual.

The Sacred River of India-Frank G. Car penter in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Coming Events.

Music on the Mall, Central Park, at 4 o'clock Lee Sanders Association house warming, 501 Grand street, this evening. Catholic Young Men's Association, annual number festival, Washington Park, June 3.

Mysterious Midnight Assaults Explained in the SUNDAY WORLD.

LUCILLE

A DESPERATE MAN'S EXPLANATION FOR HIS DOUBLE CRIME.

INPECTAL TO THE EVERTHO WORLD. PHILADRIPHIA, June 1.—Robert M. Roseberry, shot his wife and then killed himself last night by putting three pistol balls in his head on the doorstep of the house of William P. Davis, 2044 Amber street, a son of Mrs. Roseberry by a former husband. The woman is lying at the Episcopal Hospital in a very critical condition.

On the following pages of a memorandum book found in his pocket he narrates the cause

of his trouble as follows:
"Crazed with trouble through the stepsons.

which I raised up from babes. They have never gave me anything. William, as soon as be was old enough, went away from home and did not send me anything, and got married to an Irish girl. It most set his mother crazy. Mother had to take care of them part of the time. Louis alwave went to school and college, is still going yet. Got married last Summer. Home on vacation, sneaked over to Jersey and got married. Kept it a secret for some time, but was found out. tion, sneaked over to Jersey and got married. Kept it a secret for some time, but was found out. Then when he come home from college he was advised to get married over again and was married by Mr. Harrison, of St. John's Episcopal Church, so his marriage could be published. As soon as he got married they came to my house and boarded, but never gave me one cent. He was not doing anything and me working like a slave with a push-cart. When I would say anything to them my wife would say after awhile Lou give us a home, and eventually they concluded to move in with some chum of his near the school. They took all that was in the room with them, besides what nresents they got.

"Then the trouble came. His wife was very sickly. My wife had to go and take care of her rand fix her up. Leave me to do for myself. If I would say anything she would cry and fret. So it has been going on ever since. My wife she always wanted to break up housekeeping to break up my home and she would go there. So, Friday, May 10. she was going over to Lou's: wanted to take them a few things she had been making. She never come back until Tuesday, May 14. Her and Louis, while I was out, broke in the house and got most everything worth much consequence and left. Now, my wife says she won't live with me any more. I was going to have them arrested, but took another notion. If they have no more expmpathy for me in my old days I would settle the whole affair. So I did. R. M. Roserenay, 2133 East Dauphin." On another page was this:

"Some will condemn me, but God will have mercy. I could not live and see my wife made a slave for them. This and has been brought on by them the stepsons. The stain will always be on their conscione forever," and ended by saying: "Do publish this."

The Queen of Confidence Women-Read the SUNDAY WORLD.

GLANCES ABOUT TOWN.

A Reautiful Summer Resort that Did Not Come Up to Expectations.

There is a well-known journa'ist in this city who is something of a practical joker and who depends upon his diminutive size to save his life after some of his waggish pranks.

Recently he induced three friends to go with him to some out-of-the-way place called Tremly or Trembiy, or something like that, which he pictured as a paradise on earth.

"Plenty of shooting, fishing, boating—anything you want, I tell you," he stated in his impulsive tashion to his friends, trying to

induce them to go.

They went. They wish they hadn't.

They went early in the morning; they could not get a train back until late in the afternoon.

There was nothing to shoot, not even a bat:

nothing to go boating on but an old well and a duck pond, although the journalist de-clared it was a bay or an ocean or something, and the only fish that was caught was a clam that came out of the water and committed suicide. Still the joker says that it will be one day a beautiful Summer resort after he has it fenced in and the ocean or duck pond and old cellur stocked with fish and get a rowbost there.

The Chewing-Gum Habit Is Growing

"Gum-chewing is not the rage among the tadies that it used to be, but it growing worse with the men," said an observant "L" road conductor recently to an Evening World reporter. "For instance," he continued "do you see

in that seat, and generally catches my train night and morning.

"He chews piece after piece of the gum. both going up and coming down town, and actually my jaws ache sometimes from watching him. He seems to enjoy the gum.

ing him. He seems to enjoy the gum, though.

'Now, just take my tip and travel through this train from one end to the other, and count the number of jaws s-going up and down, and all on gum."

The reporter did go, and out of about three hundred passengers in the train thirty were masticating in such a way that they could have been chewing nothing but gum.

Five of the thirty were women, two were boys, three girls and twenty full-grown, well-dressed men.

Mme. Carnot, the First Lady of France-

See the SUNDAY WORLD. Not Up in the Queen's English.

American (in London store)—I wish to buy

a pair of suspenders. Shopkeeper-Never heard of such a thing,

American - Isn't this a gentleman furnishing store?
Shopkeeper—No, sir: this is a haberdash-ory and dress supply shop, sir. American retires staggered.

Strong but gentle, brave yet modest, sensible

And I dared not search the pages of my inmost

Written there in fadeless letters his name would

As the evening breeze grew stronger, sweeping

and true 'till death.

heart for fear

John Montgomery Ward Writes on the Rights of Ball Players - SUNDAY'S

CAPT. BELKNAP SAYS PETTY JEALOUSY STANDARD AND COMIC-OPERA NOVELTIES WAS THE WHOLE CAUSE.

He Says Some Non-Commissioned Officer Were Auxious to Get Rid of Him-Col. Kopper Says the Captain Is Deficient in Military Tactics-A Court-Martial Will Probably Be Held.

The story of the arrest of Capt. Abel W. W. Belknap, of the Seventy-first Regiment,

by Col. Kopper on Memorial Day just before the parade, which was told exclusively by THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, has occasioned a great deal of talk in military circles. It had to come to a head some time or other, as it was impossible for Company B to keep on with such a disaffected feeling towards the Captain existing steadily within it. The whole question in a nutshell seems to

course which antagonized his men in his arbitrary rulings at the company's meetings. "Beside this," said Col, Kopper, "Capt Belknap has also invited some comment by r

be that the Captain needlessly adopted a

want of familiarity with the tactics. "On one occasion at battalion drill, a regi-

"On one occasion at battalion drill, a regimental officer was within an ace of giving him a reprimand for his inefficiency. This made his men sore also, and there was some little talk about it in the regiment.
"Capt. Belknap, on May 14, called a company meeting and asked the men to express their minds fully in regard to himself. He wanted a vote of confidence from them, but all the company but twelve voted this down, "Capt. Belknap took the ground that a few malcoutents—non-compissioned officers. "Capt. Belknap took the ground that a few malcontents—non-commissioned officers —were at the boftom of the whole trouble. "To refute this the forty-two men who re-fused the vote of confidence at the meeting drew up a paper giving their views on the

Case. Eleven non-commissioned officers who

"Eleven non-commissioned officers who signed this were nut under arrest by Capt. Belkmap, who then informed me that the company was in a state of insubordination and that he was unable to cope with it.

"I declined, for obvious reasons, to hold a court-martial on the eleven, and thought it good for Capt. Belkmap to leave the company for a time. So I appointed him inspector of rifle practice."

"On Memorial Day Capt. Belkmap came to me when the regiment was getting ready, and declined the position of Inspector, saying he meant to command his company. I told him he must obey orders, and warned him of the consequences of disobeying.

him he must obey orders, and warned him of
the consequences of disobeying.

"He went away, and ordered First Lient.
Smith, who was marshalling the company,
away from his post, bidding the Sergeants to
accept orders only from himself. When I
heard of it, I simply ordered the Captain
under arrest, though I did not take his sword
from him nor detain him in the Armory.

"Of course I must now prefer charges
against Capt. Belknap, and the Adjutant.
General will probably order a court-martial.
I am sorry for it all, but do not know how 1
could have acted any more advisediy."

Capt. Abel W. Belknap keeps a drug store
at 27? West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth
street, Harlem. He says in defense of himself:

self:
"I have been an officer in the National
"I have been an officer in the National

Guard for sixteen years and I did not want to be degraded into inspector of rifle prac-

"Some of the non-commissioned officers of our company who are eager for promotion, thought I stood in the way of this, and hence their opposition to me. These men have dragged the others into it.

"I could not subdue this insubordination without Col. Hopper's assistance, and that I did not get. But I have appealed to Gen. Fitzgerald, and I know I shall get justice there. If "A good many of those who have signed the paper have assured me that they bear me no ill-will and were simply forced into signing. We shall see how things turn out."

Capt. Grant Dines His Men. Police Capt. Donald : Grant, of the Sixeenth precinct, was so well pleased at the fine appearance of his men at the parade yesterday, that he gave them a dinner at Herman's Hotel, after the parade was finished. For two hours the men feasted and made merry, the Captain, in a neat speech complimenting them on their fine appearance and saying many mee things about them. At 7 o'clock, all hands rejuctantly obeyed the order to fall in and the men returned to their posts. appearance of his men at the parade vesterday.

Presentation to Kane Lodge, F. and A. M. Albert Operti, the artist, will present to Kane Well, he is an oil broker and always sits historical painting, entitled "Farewell." The presentation will be made in the Austin room, Masonic Hall, on the evening of June 4.

Puzzles and Prizes in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Severe Labor. (From Time, 1

Mrs. Interman-Hector's getting to be a regular drudge.

Mrs. Brettson-You surprise me! I thought he was the laziest man in the world.

Mrs. Intermen—He is usually, but lately I've had to work him so hard for gloves and Summer gowns that I actually pity him.

Location of the Mint.

"Arthur told me this morning that dimes were made at the mint."

"Why, how did you think they were made?"
"Oh, I thought they were made by trades people. For instance, bootblacks make them cleaning boots."

They All Had to Come to It.

Parson-Did you ever experience a revival of religion, air? Travelling Man-Yes, once, on board ship in a storm. It looked as if we might go to the bottom any minute. Even the cook

Mme. Carnot, the First Lady of France-See the SUNDAY WORLD.

ON THE THEATRICAL RILLS.

First Nights at the Union Square and Grand Opera-House - Bartholomew's Educated Horses at the Academy-Prof. Berrmann's Second Week at the Fifth Avenue-McKee Runkin in "The Dan-Iten," in Brooklyn.

The principal novelty of the coming week will "Ardriell," a comic opera if which very little has been said, and of which, consequently, something may be expected. It will be presented Monday night at the Union Square Theatre, which house has been rented by J. A. Norris, the composer of the opera. Miss Louise Paullin will sing the principal female rôle, while the tenor will be Roy Stanton, Miss Lillian Brown (Mrs. J. A. Norris) and Mr. Walter Perkins will also be in the cast. The scenes of the opera are laid in the south of France in the year 1820.

At the Grand Opera-House Mr. James W. Morrissy's season of standard opera at popular prices will be begun Monday night, when the vell-known "Martha" will be sung. Mr. Morrissy's enterprise bids fair to be extremely sucressful. He had engaged Pauline L'Allemand, Emma Berger, Nina Bertini, Athalie Claire, Miss Russell, Frank Baxter, Sig. Enrico Duzenzi, Sig. Mairia and Sig. Taglianietria. During the season "The Bohemian Girl," "Maritana," "Faust" and "The Chimes of Normandy" will be sung.

Miss Bosina Vokes's present bill at Daly's

Miss Bosina Vokes's present bill at Daly's Theatre, which includes "Tears." The Circus Rider," and "Ghastly Manor," will be continued until Thursday, when she will revive some of her old favorites. The programme for her last week is as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Tears," "The Circus Rider," and "Garde," My Lord in Livery, "and "A Double Lesson: "Friday and Saturday evenings." In Honor Bound, "My Milliner's Bill," and "A Pantomine Rehearsal.

"Clover "is doing an excellent business at Palmer's Theatre, and Rusiness Manager B. D. Stevens says that he shall soon put out a sign." Bonds and mortgages on good security." The music of "Clover" is extremely pretty, but one of the best reasons for its success is the interesting and romantic story that is told, free from complications and from foreign politics. People want a good libretto, nowadays.

Francis Wilson had succeeded in rounding out

rollitics. People want a good libretto, nowadays.

Francis Wilson had succeeded in rounding out
"The Oclah" into success at the Broadway.

His friends said he would do this. Many new
features have been introduced into the opera,
and the duet between Francis Wilson and Miss
Mary Jamen is received with a great deal of enthusiasm, as is also Miss Jamsen's clever song
with the refrain, "Be Good." The audiences
during the week have been very large.

"The County Fair" at Proctor's Twenty-third
Struct Theatre is nearing the end of its long and
very successful run at that house. Aunt Abigail
Pruc has made a great many friends in the big
metropolis, and her artiess Massachusettsian
manners have been considered extremely entertaining. The remaining performances at Protor's will be largely attended, according to indications.

Gus Williams in "Kewler's Fortunes" is still

tors will be largely attended, according to indications.

Gus Williams in "Keppler's Fortunes" is still
the attraction at Tony Pastor's Theatre. Mr.
Williams gives a very amusing impersonation of
the New York German butcher who suddenly
becomes weslthy and "puts on airs." In fact.
Mr. Williams's 'airs are masterpieces. He
sings well and his German dialect is certainly
admirable.

Mr. Williams's "airs" are masterpieces. He sings well and his German diaiect is certainly admirable.

Prof. Herrmann begins the second week of his enangement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Monday night. The clever necromancer is a great metropolitan favorite, and his Mephistophelianism is rendered all the more interesting by the artistic surroundings that Herrmann provides. D'Alvini is as amusing as ever. No one would suspect that he was a Cockney Englishman—but he is.

"The Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorama at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street has had an extra attraction during the week in the shape of Edison's talking machine. Philippoteaux's painting has been seen by large numbers of people. The cyclorama is open on Sundays, and the management announce that last Sunday nearly four thousand people paid it a visit.

At the Eden Musée the Hungarian lady dancers are still to be seen twice each day. The new figures they have introduced into their dancing are quite as effective as that made known at first as the Ceardas. The gaily dressed damsels look much better at night than they do in the daytime. Erdelyi Naczi and his Gypay band are still at the Musee.

At the Madison Square Theatre "Featherbrain. Mr. James Alberg's adaptation of "Tete de Linotte," has been drawing good andences during the past week. It will remain at Mr. Palmer's charming little house for some time lenger. Miss Minnie Maddern's work is extremely interesting, as is that of Mr. Wilton Lackave. The staircase scene goes very smoothly.

Ferguson and Mack, the nopular comedians, will appear at the Windsor Theatre next week in

smoothly.

Ferguson and Mack, the popular comedians, will appear at the Windsor Theatre next week in

will appear at the Windsor Theatre next week in their pantemimic comedy known as "Mc-Carthy's Mishaps." In the cast will be John Hart, T. J. Cronin, Hughey Dougherty, George Wessels, John Marr, Miss Litzzie Daly, Miss Fannie Osborne, Miss Nellie Bly, Miss Carrie Behr and Miss Lilliau Orme, "McCarthy's Mishaps" is now under the management of Major Charles Rice.

"A Midnight Bell" has passed its "one hundredta night, the goal which managers seek. It will probably be continued at the Bijon Theatre mill July 1. Engene Carfield's aong, "When Pop Was a Little Boy Like Me." goes with a great deal of vimeach uight, and Little Dot Charendon's recitations, including "Miss Lillie White's Party," are extremely effective, "A Midnight Bell" has enjoyed much prosperity.

Lillie White's Party," are extremely effective.
"A Midnight Bell" has enjoyed much prosperity.

Miss Ullie Akerstrom begins the last week of her engagement at the Star Theatre Monday night, when she will again be seen in the title role of "Annettee, the Daneing Girl." Miss Akerstrom has net with success at the Star, and she will undoubtedly return to that theatre next season. Her daneing is particularly commendable, even in these days of Terpsichorean perfection. Her play is a vehicle for her dances.

J. K. Emmet is still at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where he will remain for two weeks longer, presenting his play, "Uncle Joe; or, Fritz in a Madhouse." The play could undoubtedly be continued for a much longer time at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, but Mr. Rosenquest has arranged to redecorste his house, which will be closed after Saturday evening, June 15. Emmet's songs have proved highly popular.

J. W. Coffey and his wife will remain at Worth's Museum in East Fourteenth street next week, as will also Barney Baldwin, the man with the broken neck. Other features in the curio hall will be Dash Kingston, "the natural designer;" Baby Bunting, the tiny horse; Capt. Wesleys, Barroo, the tattooed man; Ahdrew Huil, the man with the phenomenal skull; Tex, the cowboy fiddler, who plays reels, jigs and classical music, and Tanaka, the Japanese jug-

gler-and top spinner. The Criterion Comedy Company will give an entertainment,

"The Brigands" is still the attraction at the Casino. On July 12 the West Point cadets will wisit the theatre, accompanied by several officials. Mr. Aronson has placed proscenium boxes at the disposal of ex-Pres'-febric Cieveland, Gen. Schofield, Gen. Sherman and members of the old guard. The entire proscenium will be decorated with fiags and bunting, and military music will be interpreted by two bands on the roof garden.

Gen. Schoffield, Gen. Sherman and militery the old guard. The entire proscenium will be decorated with flags and bunting, and militery music will be interpreted by two bands on the roof garden.

The London Vaudeville Company will begin a week's engagement at H. R. Jacobs' Third Avenue Mouday night. It includes Lester and Williams, Flora Moore, Frank Bush, the Big Four, Harris and Vidocq. Polly Macdonaid, and many others. Mr. Jacobs has not as yet given the patrons of this house a vaudeville company, so the present entertainment will be a pleasant change. The Thaiin Theatre closes its season to-night. Manager Jacobs has given up the management of this house, as he finds it too expensive to run at popular prices.

J. Handail Brown, the mind-reader and instructor of the late Washington Irving Bishop, will give an entertainment at the Bijou Theatre to-morrow night. He will introduce some new features in the art of mind-reading and show some of the tests for which he is known. The season of Bartholomew's educated horses, which was to have begun at the Academy of Music on Monday, has been postponed until next Saturday. This was made necessary by the labor involved in moving the heavy scenery of "The Old Homestead." Prof. Bartholomew is anxious to rehearse his animals on the stage of the Academy. The theatre will be closed and four rehearsals will be held each day until the opening of the season.

Dr. C. L. Howard presents "The Octoroon" at Niblo's next week. There will be a competent cast, a large chorus, and some interesting specialties. Nearly a hundred neople will be employed in the representation. Fellowing this attraction Niblo's will be occupied by Miss Emily Soldine's adaptation from the French entitled "Jeanne Fortier; or, the Bread Carrier," in which Mrs. D. P. Bowers and Mr. F. C. Bangs will appear.

"The Lovely Galstea" will be sung at Koster & Bisil's Monday evening, with Hilda Thomas as hymnalion, W. E. Nankeville as Midas, and Guatav Adolfi as Ganymede. A musical extravagenza called "A Dress Rehearsal"

Notes of Brooklyn Theatres.

The curtain is practically rung down on the current dramatic season, and next week will find but one theatre open. The Park Theatre will celebrate the cease of its most successful season by an elaborate display of bunting this evening. McKee Rankin will occupy the stage of Proctor's Theatre next week, giving a revival of The Danites, the piece in which he won his first success. The same company now at the Park will support him. Mr. Rankin will appear in his original rôle of Sandy McGee, Miss Mabel Burt will be the Billy Piper, and Dramatist Fred Meader the Parson.

Everything points to a big house for Monday evening at Jacobs' Brooklyn Theatre, when Manager Seymour and Treasurer Hild will take their annual benefit. A large and interesting programme is promised. The occasion is worthy of success.

The bright particular star of Zipp's Casino, Miss Minnie Schult, will be "benefited" next Thursday evening, when a great big bill will be presented. Proprietor George Huber will saft for Europe on June 20 and incidentally visit the Paris Exposition.

All About the Summer Resorts in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Nothing to Be Proud Of. Miss St. Louis-Let me tell you what my

prother Robert has done. He's very proud of his great feat— Miss Chicago (interrupting)—Oh, great feet are nothing to be proud of.

Nellie Bly Visits the Famous Oneida Community-See the SUNDAY WORLD.

Clear the Way up by reason of constipation, chronic or temporary. It become fasting and obstinate, and breed other and worse complaints. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the procise remedy to remove the obstruction effectually, but without drenching or weakening the blockaded howels, a consequence always to be apprehended from the use of violent latatives, which are among the most pernicious of the cheap nostrums swallowed by the cradulous and misinformed. The flat of experience, and of the medical fraternity, sanction the claims of this standard aperient. Not only as a source of relie and permanent regularity to the bowels, liver and ston ach, but as a means of remedying and preventing kidney and bladder troubles, and fever and ague, it is without

RUBBER HOSE

a peer.

d cts. per foot up. Special Prices to HOTEL AND STEAMBOAT THE BEST HOSE MANUFACTURED, AT BOTTOM PRICES.

OLD HOUSE OF GOODYEAR'S, BUSINESS NOTICES.

ANY ONE CAN TAKE CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. CARPET - CLEANING AT THE GREAT CARPET CLEANING T. M. STEWART, 326

AMUSEMENTS. ACADEMY. 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1. TO-NICHT LAST TIME. HOMESTEAD,

HE WALKS ON THE WATER.

TROOP OF LADY SWIMMERS. Last time to-night, 45th st., one door east 5th ave. That all may see this wonderful combination the ad-WILL COMMENCE AT 8 O'CLOCK.

J. K. EMMET UNCLE JOE OR FRITZ IN A MADROUSE.

NEW SONGS. FLABORATE SCENERY.
iallery. 25c.; Reserved. 35c., 50c., 75c., 81, 81, 50.

A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE OF EDISON'S LATEST INVENTION, THE TALKING MACULINE, is given hours, trop. 10 A. M. to 11 P. M., THIS WEEK, AT THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Sunday 3,750 persons witnessed the first performance, DON'T FAIL TO COME THIS WEEK.

BLJOU THEATRE. Broadway, near 30th was Evenings at 8.30. Mathress WED, and SAT. 101st to 105wh PERFORMANCES of Hoy's "funniest of comediae,"

A MIDNIGHT BELL.

SEATS CAN BE SECURED AT USUAL PRICES. Gallery. 25c., Reserved, 50c., 75c., 61, 81.50. EVENINGS AT S. MATINEE SATURDAY ATS

THE BRIGANDS.
SURPASSING IN GRANDEUR AND SUCCE
ALL OTHER ATTEMPTS. Admission 50 cents, including both entertainments.

UNION SQUARE THEATRE J. M. HILL, Mgs.
RICHARD GOLDEN as
OLD JED PROUTY
Matinee Saturday, Extra Matinee Deceration DesJune 3—First production of the opera ARDRIESS.

5HERRMANN ME HERRMANE CREMATION. DALMER'S THEATRE. BROADWAY and 30th and CLOVER. OPERA

COMPANY. MADISON SQUARE THEATRE LAUGHING SUCCESS
FEATHER HEAD Companion to "Private Section of the Companion of the PROCTOR'S TREATRE SALE AT 2. 1800. COUNTY FAIR. STAR THEATRE. THIRD WEEK.
Sevenings at M. Matiness Thurs and Saturday at M.
ANN STAR
AKERSTROM. DANCING GIRL.

NIBLO'S. 50c. Reserved fleats, NICK ROBERTN'S SPECIALTY COMPANY, NEXT WEEK." The Octorion."

DAY'S THEATRE.

DAY'S THEATRE.

Evenings punctually at S. Matines Saturday at 2.

MISS ROSINA VOKES LONDON COMPANY.

COMPANY.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

If Reserved Seate, Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50e, Duncan B. THE PAYMASTER. Matinos Harrison THE PAYMASTER. Matinos Harrison Harrison Harrison Wastines Harrison THE PAYMASTER. TODAY. Neat Week-Grand English Opera "MARTHA"

BROADWAY THEATRE. COR. 1978.

BROADWAY THEATRE. COM. OPERA THE FORMASTER WISON COM. OPERA THE AND OPERA OOLAH. KOSTER A BIAL'S CONCERT HALL MONDAY, JUNE 3, FIRST TIME OF THE LOVELY GALATRA.

H. PLACES THIRD AVENUE THEATER JUNES-LONDON SPECIALTY COMPANY. H. R. JACOBS, THALIA,
GRAY OLD BOWERY THEATRE.
THE OLD
STEPHENS. BUCKET." MATINES TO-DAY,

MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE.
The Illinois Cyclons,
HILLIE MYERS.
In a great sparring coutest. DARK,
DARK, TONY PASTOR'S NEW 14TH ST. THEATRE. PASTOR'S, Entra Matines DECORATION DAY

THEATRE COMIQUE, BET, 34 A LEX, AVEA, ROONEY COMPANY in PATS NEW WARDROBE, Next week -HIS NATURAL LIFE, Matines Saturday, TANDARD THEATRE. LAST NIGHT London Gaiety Co., with Nellie Parren and Fred Leulie. To-night, Last Porformance, MONTE CRISTO. This Company positively sails for England June 6.

THEISS'S BRA COURT IN R 14th A. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. TERRACE GARDEN, 58TH ST., near 3D AVE. -To night, last time, Trip to Africa, Monday, Bag-gar Student, Tues., Gyper Baron, with Selma Krosold. Hungarian LADY DANCERS. EVEN

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. H. R. JACOBN' BROOKLYN THEATRE.
Matiness Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
RESERVED SEATS.
DAN SULLY 20e., 30e. and 50e. DADDY NOLAN.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. NOVALLY B o'clock Williams' Specialty Co. Man San GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowled & Manager THE TWO SISTERS.

OL. SINN'S PARK THEATRE.
To-Night, Last Night of the Season To Night Last Night of the Season,
Mr. McKEE RANKIN in
THE RUNAWAY WIFE.

I am not going to tell you, though

You'd like to know, no doubt

A similar experience

You'll doubtless have some day, And then you'll know how 'tis yourself-I've nothing more to say. Except that I've concluded to Remain here quite a while,

And when I go Seth will go, too-Oh. yes, of course you'll smile-For under that old hollow tree, Which more than all beside Has helped to bring the thing about

A knot is to be tied. I shall be married in the Fall To a true nobleman, Whose pedigree extends clear back

To Adam, the first man; Whose patent of nobility Came with his earliest breath. A Yankee sovereign, tried and true, And his first name is-Seth. Your devoted friend,



LUCILLE BYANKOR





Cupid vs. Culture.

An Entertaining Story, with a Rhyme and a

Moral, Complete in Six Chapters.

In the mist a brilliant sunset glorified the earth IMLESSLY I wandered onward down the Bathing orehard, field and woodland in its lane and through fervid farewell glow,

Then I stood beneath Joy and sorrow, pain and pleasure, strangely mingled in my heart,

While the evening breeze awak ning tossed the leaves like child at play,

And the ever length ning shadows spoke the end of one more day.

As I thought that on the morrow from these scenes I must depart; Mem'ries thronged across my vision and l thought of cousin Seth,

From the platform up above me something fell Twas was a gilt-edged memoranda, such as tourists oft obtain.

With the name stamped on the cover of Sir Mortimer Montagne. When it fell of course it opened, and some loose leaves out did fly.

did espy.

o'er the rustic seat,

As I gathered them my own name on one page

resolved to know In what sort of a connection he my name was using so. Twas so strange a revelation I could scarce believe my cyts.
Filling me with indignation, some amusement, deep surprise.

This of course aroused my interest and I looked.

Twas a long list of addresses of some ladies that And among those represented I was one and a were yout In nice A B C arrangement they were all put down with care.

After each these words appearing: "Best,

"' Desirable " or " Fair.

Now, Emma. you no doubt may think To grace of face or form or mind. Which each possessed, he'd heard. I'm sorry that this pleasant thought

For after each name was put down The lady's income, and What she or her dear pa was worth. All in His Lordship's hand.

I from your mind must dash. But Emms, these quotations meant

Our value in cold cash.

Then followed where each lady would Through all the Summer be, And there I found as knew just when And where he could find me. And then I thought of all my schemes To get His Grace to call,

Expressly, after all. In such cold-blooded, sordid style, To be put down and quoted "Desirable," forsooth, or "fair," As each for wealth was noted!

This quoting ladies as if stocks

And then he looked at me.

Convulsed with; laughter I retired

It was amusing, too.

When that was what he came here for

Was really something new. I held the paper loosely, and The wind whisked it away. High o'er the fence down to Seth's feet,

Behind the hollow tree. He brought the paper to me there In his straightforward way, His blue eyes blazed, his teeth were set In an alayming way.

'Please don't." said I. "the game's net worth The powder, don't you see?"

My sly quotation from that speech Ot Uncle Ezra's, drew From Seth a grave apology. I would not hear him through. The Englishman's true character And Uncle Ezra's words were just,

I felt, and told Seth so.

The subject led him on to speak

In accents sad and low, Twas horrid, shameful, beastly, but

Where he was raking hay. He picked it up and read it through.

"The fortune-hunting puppy! I Will thrash him well, " said he.

About my leaving them so soon. Said he: "We'll miss you so. And what we talked about,

Now. Em. what followed after that,